West last Christmas with \$600 of his employer's money, and with several charming ideas of becoming a millionaire among the gold fields of northern Idaho, is now living on the third tier at the Tombs, and enjoys the peculiar distinc-tion of having made the trip back from Cour d'Alene, Idaho, to this city in forty-free days without a cent of money, excepting three cents which he begged from a Jersey City saloon keeper to get over the ferry. He had heard much said about the promising gold mines of Idaho, and his desire to get there ied him to commit the theft for which he was arrested on Bunday night. After taking the money he pro-ceeded direct to Cour d'Alene, Idaho, and falling in with a young fellow from San Francisco formed a partnership to run a hotel.

By the middle of January the little town among the snow-covered mountains had filled up with about 30,000 gold seekers, waiting for the spring to come, that they might begin digging. The hotel had enough patrons, but they had little money, and many could only promise to pay when they had found goldein the spring. Spring came, the 30,000 men dug and found no Then came the crash, and the 30,000 got out of town the best way they could. Morg's

gold. Then came the crash, and the 30,000 got out of town the best way they could. Morg's partner ran off with all the money, the Sheriff came, and Morg left the deserted hotel in that official's hands, and turned his face homeward. Without a cent, in the gray dawn of May 10 he started east on the track of the Northern Pacific. He reached Rathdrum, thirty inlies from Occur d'Aiene, at nightfall, very tired and faint, crept into a freight car there and went to sleep. The car was started during the night, and when Morg awoke the next foreucon he peeped out and saw the Cour d'Aiene mountains at a distance in the rear.

That night he jumped off the train at Sands Point, Montana, as he was in a famishing condition. A meal was given to him at one of the section houses of the railroad, and he walked on forty miles to Heron Siding, where he stayed a day working on the railroad for a meal. Here he found many of the Cour d'Aiene citizens who had started east in the same penniless condition, and were beating their way slong as best they could. The next morning he jumped into the front of the bagange car on an east-bound passenger train as it was moving out of the station. The engineer was the only one who could see him, and when Morg had made known his destitute condition the indulgent engineer shouted back. Wall, all right. I won't give away a poor cuss what's got burst in the gimnes."

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the same offence, and is still out on ball. He made Mrs. Wallingford's acquaintance or the new iron pier, Coney Island, last summer and, as he alleged, became so much under he influence as to lose all self-control. A score o more of love letters he wrote to her were produced on the trial. He swors that they were penned at her dictation, and that their two marriage ceremonies in this city were per-formed while he was so much under the influ-ence of champagne as not to know what he

was doing.

When he returned to live with his wife in Brooklyn Mrs. Wallingford had him arrested. Alls wife then turned the tables on Mrs. Wallingford and had her indicted. After her conviction a motion was made for a new trial, on the ground that the offence was committed in this city, and that the Brooklyn court had no jurisdiction.

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On Thursday last Judge Moore rendered his flecision, granting the motion and remanding the prisoner to Raymond street jail, and directing District Attorney Olney of this city to be motified. The New York authorities paid no attention to the matter until I o'clock yesterday afternoon, when inquiries were made by telephone with the District Attorney's office in Brooklyn. Under Sheriff Hodgkinson sont word to New York that unless he heard from the District Attorney's office before 6 o'clock he would set the woman go. He did not hear, and promptly at 6 o'clock Mrs. Hawes walked out a rece woman. District Attorney Ridgway said he had done all he could, and had no further cause to act in any way whatever.

The General Term of the Supreme Court heard pesteday the argument on the application of the Broad-way Surface Railroad by Mr. Carter, for the appoint ment of three Commissioners to advise the Court ment of three Commissioners to advise the Court whether that road ought to be constructed and operated. The Breadway Railroad Company proposes to use a cable system similar to that used on the Brooklyn Bridge. Representatives of various property holders on Broadway appeared to oppose. United States District Artoney, Elini Root sent his representatives to oppose on behalf of the United States. The Court intimated that, under the circumstances, it had no discretion but to appoint the Commission, which could hear all the parties and decide whether any railroad should be built, and to, which. It appeared during the discussion that some of the property holders, as a condition of consent, demanded ashare of stock in the proposed road, and that some of the proposed roads, as least, had made promises to grant such share as a condition of consent.

Several of the cases arising from the failure Several of the cases arising from the failure of Grant & Ward came up on motion in the Supreme Goart, Chambers, before Justice Van Brunt, yesterday. The case of Receiver Davies against William S. Warner to enjoin Warner from disposing of the property transferred to him by Ward was adjourned until the fail. The case of the Marine Sank against Ward to ,set aside an attachment went over to July 22.

Mr. C. H. Sutter moved that G. O. Holt, as individual amingnee of Ward, be made a party defendant to the metion brought by J. D. Morria, the amingnee of Fish, to set aside the conveyances made by Ward to Warner. The Sutter also moved that Mr. Holt be made a party defendant in the smit brought by Mr. Morris to partition the Booth's Theatre property. Mr. Francis N. Bangs opposed both motions, and the Court took the papers.

house in 109th street, between Minth and Tenth avenues. Policeman Seibur found the three men fighting yesterday, and took them to the Harlem Police Court. Sustice Murray fined the brothers \$10 each, and discharged Blundel. Then Mira Blundel, a pretty, darkfeatured little woman, stepped up, and said to the Court; "On Sunday afterueon I was booking over an abundam famy parlor when Henry Beck stole up behind me, put this arms around my neck, and klesed me."

"Her hair brushed my forehead first, your Honor," betrypted Beck. "She knew I was going to do it."

"Fire hundred dollars to answer, Beck," said the Court.

CLARENCE SUMMERHOUSE CUPP.

"Look out for dark-complexioned woman, "Look out for dark-complexioned woman, with dark dress and a dark shawl with deep green stripes, height about 5 feet 5 inches, and age 38 years." Capt. Beattle read out this order to the Park policemen when they assembled in the Arsenal for duty yesterday morning. It was a description of the woman who left her little three-weeks-old boy in the summer house near the Central dairy on Monday afternoon after pinning to its glothes the apparaments of the summer than the summer t afternoon, after pinning to its clothes the appeal, "Be kind to Clarence." The description was furnished to the police yesterday morning by Charles A. Taylor, a young professional nurse, whose business address in 38 West

Thirtsenth street. "The woman was very much excited and crying when I saw her from my sent in the dairy," said Mr. Taylor yesterday. "She came from the direction of the Sixth avenue gate, and had her baby concealed under her shawl. Bhe walked up and down with it excitedly

from the direction of the Sixth avenue gate, and had her baby concealed under her shawl. She walked up and down with it excitedly under the vines of the summer house about ten minutes. Then she disappeared and I heard a cry and found the baby lying on the sent deserted.

Aira, Adolin Schneider of 442 West Fifty-third street was busy with crochet work, and had her two little children piaying at her feet, when the mother of Clarence first entered the arbor, she did not know the woman had deserted the infant till her boy called out to her to come over and see the little baby. The woman had slid down the rocks at the back of the summer house and escaped across the drive leading to Eighth avenue. Mrs. Schneider carried the waif to the marron who has charge of the ladies' cottage near by, while Mr. Taylor went in search of a Park policeman.

The marron feared that the baby, who fell asleep while it was being carried ten yards, had been heavily dosed with paragoric to put it asleep. It is a bright-faced, dark-eyed boy, and was dressed in a white pinafore and white crochet shawl bound round its shoulders. All the garments were new. The mother had taken off its shoes and stockings before pinning the notice on the shawl. The inscription was neatly written in lead pendi on a piece of chocchiar-colored nots paper.

Policeman White carried the waif to Sargeant Mulholland at the arsenal when it arrived. He chucked it under the chin, said it was sent to Matron Webb at Police Headquarters. Gen. Viele was in the arsenal when it arrived. He chucked it under the chin, said it was a pit to abandon so nice a baby, and kept the slip that was pinned to the clothes. Clarence awake with a smile in Matron Webb's room yesterday morning, having entirely recovered from the effects of the drug. His breakfast was given to him, and he was sent to the Commissioners of Charitles and Correction. Assistant Superinment dropped his cuff while making an entry of the arrival of the waif, and from the riffing incleon christened the baby Clarence Cuff.

RUNAWAYS IN SHORT DRESSES.

Showman Accused of Entleing a Little Youkers Girl Away From Her Home, Nora Hogan, aged 14, and Jennie Huddy of the same age, who still wear short dresses, have been living with their parents in Yonkers. About three weeks ago an Indian oncampment was set up in the suburbs of Yonkers. The Indians gave free entertainments, and the white men in charge of them sold medi-cines warranted to cure anything from pneuwhite man named William Dovere, who pre

white man named william Devere, who predays without food in a car of coke. From St.
Paul to Chicago, and then to Jersey City by the
Pennsylvania road, he would ride a day or two
is a freight train, then get off and beg something to eat from country houses. He says he
did not walk more than seventy-five miles of
the way from St. Paul to this city. He arrived
here on the morning of June 24, and had been
around trying to get work till Sunday, when he
was recognized and arrested.

His parents are both dead. He says his thert
was a piece of folly, and thathe knows he must
stand the consequences, but he has had enough
of the West, and would rather be in the Tombs
in the East than in a young mining town in
the far West.

MRS. WALLINGFORD SET FREE.

Mrs. Annie E. Wallingford, alias Whetmore, alias Bigheiffer, alias Hawes, is again at
large, having been released from Raymond
street jail, Brooklyn, at 6 o'clock last evening.
Two months ago she was convicted in the Court
of Sessions in that city of having married
Nathan S. L. Hawes, ex-Superintendent of the
American Bank Neta Company knowing the
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Beverages Made of Foul Water.

Dr. Cyrus Edson reported to the Health Boar yesterday that the water of nine wells in this city which had been analyzed was bad in the cases of seven an doubtful in the remaining two cases. With the excep-tion of a well at Greenwich and Watts streets, the water tion of a well at Green wich and Watts streets, the water from these wells is used by the makers of sods and mineral waters in compounding their beverages. They do nothing. Dr. Edson says, to purify the water thus used. The depth of the wells, with one exception, is under 70 feet. The reason the water of their wells is impure is because, owing to the geological formation of Manhattan Island, each centains the drainage of the district closely adjacent to the spot where the well is sunk. Dr. Edson considers this impure water especially dangerons, because the sods and mineral compounds composed with it are often prescribed by physiciaus to invalide who are the very persons most apt to be injured by it. The Health Commissioners will take measures to prevent the continuance of the evil. The names of the sods and mineral waters makers using this impure water were not made public.

An application was made yesterday to Judge Freedman in the Superior Court, Special Term, for all-mony and counsel fee in behalf of Kate Lillian Lewis, an mony and counsel fee in behalf of Kate Lillian Lewis, an actress, who is suing her husband, Julian I. Lewis, for a separation on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The parties were married on April 2, 1878. The plaintiff charges that Lewis once tried to throw her out of a window while they were living at 10 Waverley place. She says that in 1878 he attempted to choke her, that he threatened to hill her, and that while they were in 81, louis he threatened to murder her. Least December, Mrs. Lewis avers, her, husband put a revolver to her head and threatened to his word the behalf of the head and threatened to his word her. Lewis denies all the charges which his wife makes. Judge Freedman reserved his decision.

Nacher, and Bergen. They could not agree, and so ad-journed until Monday.

Walsh, Massey, and Nacher will be reappointed. The difficulty is in the choice of the successor to Bergen. The Comptroller and Auditor (Democrats), in whose hands the appointment rests, have separate candidates, the former, as understood, being in favor of Michael J. Coffey and the latter of Patrick Hayes.

Secretary Folger instructed Collector Robertson to allow the application of James R. Keene to export to England the gold cup won by his horse Foxhall, at Ascot, in 1882. The condition is that Mr. Keene shall export the cup within thirty days. He refuses to pay duty. Plerre Lorillard experienced similar customs frombies with his Ascot cup won by Iroquois, and finally got the cup by paying the duties.

An Inspector of Life Preservers The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed William M. Hesgrerty an Assistant Inspector of Steam casels for the district of New York. His special business is to inspect life preservers.

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WANTEB-Operator on glove machine, who can furnish own machine.
D. C. HALL & CO., 80 Leonard st. WANTES-Piret-class trimning maker on custom shirts; steady work. JANES HOTCHINSON, 1256 Broadway. WANTED-Experienced operators and hemmers on Wheeler & Wilson machines; steam power. 218 West 26th at. WANTED-S good dressmakers, at 218 Broadway, Mme. DOLBEER.

WANTED-Pive experienced salesladies.
J. PALMER & CO., 79 Av. R. WANTED-Straw sewers on W. & G. machines. WANTED-A skirtmaker; good quick sewer. Apply at basement, 172 West 23d st. WANTED-Experienced operators on cap covers.

2 DINING-ROOM GIRLS wanted; also first-100 LADIES-Plain sewing at home to pay for At'anted--- Hales.

A GENTS. -5 pounds pure tes, \$1, worth \$2: 10 pounds fresh reasted or ground coffee, \$1. BAMPLE TEA

A YOUNG MAN wanted that understands the oye ter business. Apply after D A. M. at 52 3d av. BOY'S wanted at square shears in tin factory. 256 CHOPERS wanted on dour, sugar, and potato bar rels. C. HEIDT & SON, 28 and 30 Hudson st. ENGINEERS, send for circular of champion re turn steam trap and pressure valve. KIKLEY, 126 Mercer st. ENGINEERS, wheelwrights, drivers, carpenters, PEEBERS WANTED, crinder and Gordon, P thirty miles out. Apply at 240 Front st., from 11 till 12 20 to-day.

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MACIFINE PRINTER who understands man ufacturing varnish wanted; sied block cutter for IVA ufacturing varnish wanted; also block cutter for wall paper factory; constant work goaranteed to steady men. Apply to COLIN MCARTHUR & CO., 15 Volti-geurs st., Montreal. PAPER BOXES, -Wanted, a superintendent for Pan oil-established paper box factory; no one need apply who is not theroughly acquainted with the details of the business. Address PAPER BOX, box 183, 8un office

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TALLOES wanted to make fine overcoats. ALPERD BENJAMIN & CO., 654 Broadway, entrance in rear TIN HOOFERS wanted. Apply at 445 West 45th HOEFER & VINCENT.

WANTED—Men and boys to sell campaign badges; samples by mail 10c.; \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$7 per gross.

W. H. SIZEB, 7 Warren st., New York. WANTED-A few salesmen to canvass on new arti-cle in Harlein; big pay; call 8 to 10 A. M. ED. C. DELANIE, 2,851 3d av. WANTER-A foreman for iron foundry; one hav-ing full knowledge of making plumbers pipe, &c. Apply at 155 Bay st., Jersey City, N. J. WANTED-Picorman horseshoer. Apply to WILLIAM H. BENNEM, Broadway, Flushing, L.I. WANTED-A young man to open oyaters and wait on table. 729 10th av., between 49th and 50th sta WANTED-Bricklayers, plasterers, and carpenters to beard. Are. KENNA, 304 West 54th st. WANTED-A boy about 15 who has worked in a paint shop. 8. BUCKLEY, 335 9th av. WANTED-A man to saw for mouldings. Apply a 638 West 49th st. P. STEVENS.

WANTED-A floorman horse-hoer by JOHN PIERCE, 46 Market st., Paterson, N. J. WANTED-A first-class pressing on job presses WANTED-8 sober soft hat finishers; independent 8, GILSON, Waterssing, N. J. WAN'TED-A good machinist, also a good machine biacksmith, at 1st av. and 55th st. WANTED-Plumber and plasterer to take job. Call after 11. 160 Fulton st., room 5. WANTED-A smith and helper at CORBETT'S oar risge factory, 203 East 50th st. WANTED-A boy about 16 years of age. 684 6th

WANTED-A good bootblack and brush boy in bar ber shop. Glat st. and 8th av. WANTED-A young man to take care of horses and drive a wagon. 1,085 2d av. WANTED-A young man who has worked at wagon painting. 186 East 64th at. WANTER-A good second hand on bread and cake. WANTED-A boy who has worked at tin roofing.

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A LONE WOMAN, living in a healthy country A place, wishes a small child or a beby to bring up on a bottle at her own home: give a mother's care. has the best of doctors' reference. Call all week. BRICE, 41 Elin st., corner of Evergeen av., Brooklyn, top floor. A MAN OF MIDDLE AGE, who has an established liquor trade, desires a situation in that brauch as salesman in the city and surroundings. Address SALOON, 56 1st av., city. A YOUNG MAN wishes a job as floorman horse a sheer city or country. Call or address Jolly REILLY, Pleasant av., bet. 114th and 115th sts. A SITUATION wanted by a carpenter as packer or porter, or at any other steady employment. Address CARPENTER, 288 East 125th at. A LABY wishes a position as housekeeper to a wid-ower's family. 17 let st., room 1. NURSE-Experienced, disengaged; doctor's references M. L., San up-town office, 1.238 Broadway. SITUATION WARTED by a middle-aged woman and son as jablior or housekeeper; can furnish good reference. Address or apply to WE. BRACKEN, 344 Rast Ed st. SITUATION WANTED by a middle-aged we man for general housework; good washer and ironer; call for three days. Inquire 30 Willett st. YOUNG MAN, machinist, 15 years experience, whites position where EO and services would have fair return. Address RON, box 122, Sun branch office, No. 133 eth av.

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